## THE SUNDAY JOURNAL

SUNDAY, JUNE 5, 1904. TELEPHONE CALLS.

Either Company-7 a. m. to midnight' through the week and from 6 p. m. to midnight on Sudays, ask for the Journal, then ask the Journal AFTER MIDNIGHT THROUGH THE WEEK AND BEFORE 6 P. M. ON SUNDAYS. Old Telephone-Editorial, 2592 and 3593; circulation, 231; counting room, 339. New Telephone-Editorial, 86, 883 or 775; counting room, or circulation department, 238.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.

BY CARRIER-INDIANAPOLIS and SUBURBS. Daily and Sunday, 50c a month, 12c a week. Imily, without Sunday, 40c a month, 10c a week. bunday, without daily, 5c a week. Single copies: Daily, 2 cents; Sunday, 5 cents. BY AGENTS EVERYWHERE. Daily, per week, 10 cents. Daily, Sunday included, per week, 15 cents.

Sunday, per issue, 5 cents. BY MAIL PREPAID. Daily edition, one year ... Daily and Sunday, one year ..... Sunday only, one year .... 2.50

Weekly Edition.

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Persons sending the Journal through the mails in the United States should put on an eight or a twelve-page paper a 1-cent stamp; on a sixteen, twenty or twenty-four-page paper, a 2-cent stamp. Foreign postage is usually double these communications intended for publication is this paper must, in order to receive attention, he

mpanied by the name and address of the Rejected manuscripts will not be returned un-less postage is inclosed for that purpose. ered as second-class matter March 16, 1904, at the postoffice at Indianapolis, Ind.

THE INDIANAPOLIS JOURNAL

Can be found at the following places: CHICAGO-Palmer House, Auditorium Annex Hotel, Dearborn Station News Stand. CINCINNATI-J. R. Hawley & Co., Arcade, Grand Hotel.

COLUMBUS, O.-Viaduct News Stand, 380 High DAYTON, O .- J. V. Wilkie, 39 South Jefferson

DENVER, Col.-Louthain & Jackson, Fifteenth and Layrence streets, and A. Smith, 165 Champa street, DES MOINES, Ia .- Mose Jacobs, 309 Fifth street.

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ST. LOUIS-The Journal is on sale at all leading Hotels and News Stands in St. Louis and at the World's Fair grounds. Thomas M. Sullivan, special agent. On file Pennsylvania sys-

ST. JOSEPH, Mo.-F. B. Carriel, Station D. WASHINGTON, D. C.-Riggs House, Ebbitt House, Fairfax Hotel, Willard Hotel. With two murders and three lynchings

within forty-eight hours, life at Greenville, Miss., cannot be said to be dull just now. With the nearer approach of the St Louis convention the surer does Mr. Bryan

become that this country is on the verge of something or other. . The Zionists meeting at Cleveland should not be confused in the popular mind with

the Dowie proposition near Chicago. They are a very different people. Mrs. Hearst, mother of Willie, says she has made some bad investments this year. Some one should have warned her against

"The Thibetans," we are told by a cor-"have no idea of what is going world. They cannot read and opinions on any subject." What

The courts are showing a disposition to regard plain language in legal documents as every bit as good as the mass of legal verbiage so common in them. This verbose hocus-pocus should be consigned to the lumber room.

ideal jurymen they would make!

American engineers are already on the ground in Panama selecting camping sites for the surveying parties that will shortly follow. The government is as prompt in the actual work as it was in handling the diplomatic side of the proposition.

The Septinel is laying the blame for recent murders in Indiana on the Roosevelt administration. It may be right. Perhaps the men who killed Miss Gillespie and Miss Schafer were Democrats out of sorts because they could not get federal offices.

A sympathy strike, or refusal to lay brick on nonunion foundations at Buffalo, has been followed by a lockout in the building trades affecting 600 men. Is not this sort of thing getting to be a little old-fashloned? There are many better ways of cettling a labor dispute than that,

Housewives will be delighted to know that the threatened broom trust did not materialize. This has not been a particularly fruitful season in the trust business for any but the Standard Oil, and as yet no other man has loomed up with anything like John D. Rockefeller's capacity for or-

Dr. Hyde, president of Bowdoin College, he recently delivered the baccalaureate emon to the members of the graduating they took up club life the moment they eff college it would be an open confession of spiritual bankruptcy. The doctor is another of the men who have the idea that club life" is a profession in which women ngage to the exclusion of all family obligations. It is really nothing so serious

Woman suffrage must seem rather remote for a number of women at the Berlin conbrence in whose countries universal mangood suffrage does not yet exist. Indeed of the Journal is a competent judge of the grend of events the present tendency is in the direction of a backward swing of the pendulum. All through the South in the Traited States suffrage laws have been enseted for the purpose of eliminating the negro as a political factor, and the dispostice abroad is certainly anything but favorable to an enlargement of the voting

The Washington Post says one of the and it is quite right. It has not exclusively in mind the "wayside inn" established in Tural places, though that would be a desirable feature of the revival, but the unpretentious, homelike place of entertainment "for man and beast" where people who do not care for the garishness and glitter of the modern hotel can be comfortably accommodated. Now the traveler caravansaries and something on the "cheap and nasty" order in the shape of hotels to the original Christian impulse was added become interested in local affairs, and from

ple who, for one reason and another, spend desirable accommodations outside of the poerator for the department or individual wanted | big hotels increasingly difficult to obtain. The inn, with its plain furnishings, its simple but well-cooked food and its atmosphere of quiet comfort would fill a great want, and it may be that when the public once understands its needs in this line the revival will come about and the well-kept inn become as important an institution in this country as it once was in England.

POSSIBLE CRISIS OF THE WAR. It looks as if the crisis of the Russo-Japanese war might be near at hand in the their failure in the attempt. The first would probably be the final blow that would prepare Russia for foreign mediation, while the second would leave the /Japanese in a weakened and exposed position that would almost certainly result in great disaster to

Much as the Russian authorities have counted on the impregnability of Port Arthur they are evidently considering the possibility of its capture. In fact, military men agree that no place can be made so strong but it may possibly be captured. That the Russian authorities are considering the possibility of the capture of the stronghold is shown by a dispatch from St. Petersburg in Friday's Journal saying that "If an emergency should arise the Russian squadron at Port Arthur will sail out of the harbor with flags flying and guns shotted, and every ship will go to the bottom rather than surrender." The "emergency" referred to is the possible capture of the place from the land side. It is also said that "In the opinion of the most competent military critics the land fortifications must be breached before a general attack is risked, and this is not considered possible in less than three weeks." Public would make storming them possible. If they should accomplish this in three weeks, as the St. Petersburg dispatch seems to imply is possible, it would be a great achievement.

The Japanese have very strong reasons tack them in the rear, and, if the siege is prolonged, there is the further possibility held on Wednesday, "there is reason to be- tage. lieve that the necessity of preserving the naval base at Port Arthur and the loss of prestige that the fall of Port Arthur would entail were the arguments which prevailed therefore been advised to attempt to relieve prudence." The Japanese will not be caught napping, but they must realize the possibility of such an attempt on the part Investing in Willie's chances for the presiof General Kuropatkin. The arrival of the Baltic fleet is equally as remote a danger, place should be too long delayed. It looks on the capture or failure to capture Port Arthur. The siege and defense of the place will make an interesting page in history.

## WOMEN AND OCCIDENTAL CIVILIZA-

TION. In the frequent discussion of things Oriental caused by the war and other events the point is frequently made of the immeasurable superior position of woman in the Occidental scheme of civilization, and the place thus accorded to her is usually ascribed to Christianity. It is a rather interesting subject for speculation. Doubtless Christianity had much to do with it, but not everything.

about a tribe of savages is that they compel the women to do practically all the labor, the men contenting themselves with such activities as war and the chase afford. In the past certain great civilizations have grown up without bettering the as a chattel until she becomes a mother, when certain honors are accorded to her. Polygamy is almost universal in the Orient. In the Greek scheme, which drew its inspiration from Asia Minor, the wife was a household drudge, devoted to the care of children and honored by the father as the mother of his sons and daughters, but not considered intelligent enough to enjoy his society. Such women as attended his feasts and other functions were dancing girls or mistresses of the type of Aspasia, to which class practically all the Greek women whose names have come down to us belonged. In Rome the wife had more honor and the mistress less, and in Roman of Bryn Mawr, told the girls that if life we find the first gleams of Occidental regard for womanhood. But the Germanic peoples, the Germans, Franks, Norsemen and Saxons, from whom are sprung the leading nations of to-day, honored woman highly even at that stage of civilization in which the Romans found them when they first came in contact with them on the borders. It was a matter of vast surprise to the Romans to find these tawny-haired chieftains carrying their wives, mothers and daughters with them in war, as well as in peace, admitting them to all their pleasures and consulting them about all

In the midst of ancient Orientalism we find a somewhat similar state of affairs among the Jews. While polygamy flourished among them, the head of the family had a ly an agricultural people, and that that wife, not a temporary favorite, and the rest were odalisques. The wife was honored highly even in Old Testament times. but Jesus raised all womankind to a similar plane, and doubtless the prominence of woman in the story of His sojourn on earth has had much to do in fixing her high place in the Christian world, and, likewise, the prominence of woman among the early martyrs and saints has contributed in the same way. But that Christianity alone was not sufficient to accomthe fact that in the Nestorian (Persian), sinian) branches of the Christian Church | house for men of ideas. Frequent coming level of Oriental womankind. When

boarding houses are passing, and the great | place she holds in European civilization, | and constantly increasing number of peo- but for the cause of her still more commanding position in America we must look much time outside of their own homes find to the peculiar development of the American character.

## TEACHERS' SALARIES.

Chicago will need 200 new teachers in the public schools next September, and the School Board doesn't see where they are to come from. The superintendent would like at least half of this number to be men, saying that it would be a distinct advantage to the schools to have more men in the service between the fifth and eighth grades, as well as in the high schools; but he does not see how they are to be secured when, after years of training and preparation, they are asked to begin on a salary capture of Port Arthur by the Japanese or of \$550 a year. In some cities, he says, it is the custom to pay men nearly 50 per cent. more than women, and thinks it would solve the problem if Chicago would do the same, but "there would be an insurrection of women" in such event, he says-the Board of Education now placing men and women on an equality in the matter of salary.

The Chicago Post, in commenting on this, says that men who, in the majority of cases, have larger expenses than the women teachers, naturally go where their services are better paid. It urges that the pay of men be raised and the risk taken of an insurrection of women, adding: "It is nonsense to talk of the woman teachers being worth as much as the men, for no matter what their mental equipment the women are physically handicapped. Besides, the women usually regard any profession or vocation as a makeshift, for they expect to marry and abandon it. The man teaches to earn a livelihood for himself and to provide for a family."

It is rather surprising to see a Chicago paper advocating ideas whose fallacy has long since been demonstrated. In the first place, a woman teacher's expenses are not less than those of a man, but more. Though opinion generally has been that it would she exercises the greatest possible econtake a much longer time than this for the omy, and even uses leisure which should plete the investment of Port Arthur and ing as her own seamstress, her clothing costs her more. Any woman whose occupation takes her on the street every day and in all weathers, and who must always be in presentable attire, finds her clothing bills much heavier than those of women who spend their time at home in negligee dress and need but one street gown at a for prompt and rapid action. If they delay | time. A woman's laundry bills are always, and of necessity, because of the customs Kuropatkin sending a strong force to at- of dress, larger than those of a man. It is not on record that landladies ever charge a woman less than a man for board and lodgof the arrival of the Baltic fleet. As to the ling. Street-car fare is the same for one as former contingency a St. Petersburg cor- for another, and in other incidental exrespondent says that at a council of war, penses of daily life women have no advan-

And why should it be more of a hardship

for men who have spent years in preparation for teaching to begin on so small a salary than for women who have spent in the council. General Kuropatkin has equal time? Young men spend years in attending law schools and consider themthe fortress, but to act with the greatest | selves lucky if in their first year or so of practice they can be sure of \$10 a week. The same is true of doctors and of young men in most occupations. They are all pretty raw at that stage of development, teachers not excepted, and \$10 a week while and yet it is possible if the capture of the they are getting experience is probably all they are worth in a majority of cases. To as if the outcome of the war might turn be sure they cannot marry and take care of a family on such a salary, but young men in all callings are obliged, as a rule, to wait some years before their income justifies marriage, and why should teachers be especially favored? If they are of the value in the profession that their advocates claim they will speedily be promoted to the better-paid places and the problem bringing us into closer touch with the East, be solved. As for the assertion that a woman has no one but herself to maintain, it is rarely true, but this, in any case, is a matter with which a school board has really nothing to do. The question of what the work is worth is the first one to consider, not how little the teacher can subsist on. The charge that women are physically unequal to teaching is a laughable Usually one of the most striking facts one in view of the number of vigorous women who have spent years at the work. And if many of them do get out of the business as soon as possible, what of it? Men notoriously do the same, few regarding it other than as a stepping stone to other things. It may be, and doubtless is, true that a sprinkling of men teachers most of the Oriental civilizations she is through the public schools would be for the bark of the cotton plant can be used, Beaune in 1821, but he is still vigorous and turns either plaything or drudge, held practically the betterment of these institutions, but if and it is now selling at 20 cents a poun women can exist on the salaries paid men

> wasted on them. WHAT THE CITY OWES THE STATE. At a recent discussion in this city of freight tariffs and differential rates, two of the principal speakers attributed the identity of feeling and interest between other parts of the State and Indianapolis to the fact that the city draws so largely on other parts for its successful business and professional men. Each of the speakers. giving his own point of view and in his own

> language, referred to the fact that the city was constantly energizing and vitalizing its life by drawing new blood from other towns and the country. The fact is obvious, as any one can verify in the circle of his own acquaintance by counting up the number of live, progressive citizens, representative men in the professions or in business, who have come here from the country or smaller towns. Many of them take pride in saying. "I was

> born and brought up on a farm," and they recall with pleasure the days when they laid the foundations of the health, energy, industry and capacity for work that stand them in such good stead now. This constant draft on the country for new blood is true to a large extent of all cities, and it is one of the best features of American life. It is to be hoped we may always remain chiefmost numerous and conservative class may ever remain a reserve on which the cities may draw to renew the qualities which the demands of modern city life tend to ex-

Indianapolis is happily situated in this regard. Located almost in the geographical center of the State, with steam and electric railroads radiating in every direction, thousands of people "get the habit" of coming here who would never think of it under other circumstances. They come here beplish this seems to be demonstrated by cause they meet acquaintances and congenial people from other parts of the State. Armenian and Coptic (Egyptian and Abys- This is the State exchange and clearing woman has reverted almost to the ordinary here makes them better acquainted with the city's advantages and attractions, they that copy the ways of the others, but in I the Teutonic regard for woman the com- I that it is but a step to concluding to

an inferior manner. Even the old-fashioned | bination was made that has given her the move to the city. These are men whose | bells Are Coming." He should have known to Miss Tennant: "Dear Miss Tennant-The "caught on." Another class that furnishes numerous recruits are the enterprising young men just starting in life who feel that they are equal to higher opportunities than their original environments afford. the worse for Ware.

> Many of these soon forge to the front. It would be interesting to know how many of the prominent business and professional visit there. men of the city were born and reared on farms. Much has been written in the way of advising boys to remain on the farm That is all very well. Farming is one of the most independent of all vocations and brings sure rewards to those who follow it steadily and intelligently, but when a farmer's boy has an ambition for an education or feels that within him which tells him he is better fitted for a different line of work he should follow his instinct. The cities need such young men and there are others who can take their places on the farm. As for this city in particular, it is under constant obligations to other parts of the State for their contributions to its progressive elements.

#### PASSING OF THE GAS TRUST.

It is to be regretted, of course, that the Consumers' Gas Trust was not a self-perpetuating institution to be operated indefinitely for the public good, if not by furnishing natural gas, then by manufacturing gas, or manufacturing bread, or engaging in other work of general utility that should seem advisable. But since the courts declare that under the law it cannot be required to go beyond its original purpose, and that the property belongs to the people who bought and paid for it, the only course left is to submit with good grace. Nothing is sillier or more futile than to berate the law, as certain newspaper critics are doing, and to put forward as superior the reasoning of the lay mind. It is not pleasant to consider that a public institution that did much good has passed into private hands and will be used for private benefit, but if there is any fault-finding done it must be with the originators of the scheme, who declared in effect that property laws were suspended so far as the trust was concerned. As remarked on Friday, the Journal made itself unpopular at the time by opposing this idea and insisting that the title must be vested in some person or corporation, or that it would eventually vanish into thin air so far as the original contributors were concerned. It takes no pleasure in knowing that its position ha been sustained, but, on the other hand, it does not consider it worth while to indulge in lamentations over a result that was inevitable. It is to be remembered, too-a point on which there seems to be a misunderstanding-that, although a certain public utility has been lost, individual subscribers to the trust not now among the stockholders have lost nothing, but have had value received for their investment.

The approaching close of the school year brings a problem of a vexatious nature to the probation officers of the Juvenile Court. Many of their charges are in school and the problem of what to do with them during the summer vacation is something of poser. It would be a mistake to let them run loose on the streets, and it is generally recognized among the officers that work of some kind should be obtained for them. with surroundings that are decent. The worst thing that can happen to a boy that has already taken a misstep is to be thrown into idleness or to become imbued with the notion that somebody is going to take care of him. The great lesson of earning his bread in the sweat of his face is almost indispensable in his case. Those that have work that boys can do would materially assist in the good work the court is accomplishing by letting the fact be known to Judge Stubbs.

# MINOR TOPICS.

"If Prince Pu Lun is in this country seeking wisdom, we shall never know why he visited Indianapolis," says the Atlanta Constitution. That was a hot one. But cheer up; perhaps somebody will hear of your town and have curiosity enough to visit it some day.

Warning has gone forth that much counterfeit money is in circulation in St. Louis. the hardest to detect being a bogus quarter. It is becoming harder and harder, in fact, to find good quarters there now.

Now discover some use for the boll weevil | with as much industry as he did forty years and the problem will be solved. can do the same, and no pity need be An Italian girl has been detained by the

> tion drawn between the steerage and the first-class passengers. that there are over 5,000 men and women in Indiana who cannot write. Of course, he means who cannot write novels; some Indi-

anians are poets. The newspaper humorists and the insanity experts are in convention at St. Louis at the same time. Each society will prob-

A New Jersey cat is reported as trying to hatch out a setting of hens' eggs. Wise cat-she probably knows just what she is going to do to those juicy spring chickens.

ably serve as a clinical subject for the

As to the towns coming in for the most newspaper mention this summer, it is going to be a close race between St. Louis. Port Arthur and Oyster Bay.

Murphy, of New York, says that Parker will not have a leg to stand on at the St. Louis convention. Neither will Hearst, if his is pulled much more.

The New Jersey woman who eloped at

the age of eighty probably did so because she despaired of getting her papa's consent to the match. A Western town boasts of a three-year-old boy who is dying of tobacco heart. There

The Democrats would not object to Hearst's parting his hair in the middle if he were not treating his party in the same

is evidently more than one way to commit

It appears that this is not a very good year for suckers. Twenty-five hundred Wall-street clerks have been discharged.

he could he'd rather sue for damages. The New Jersey woman who bequeathed \$500 to her pet dog certainly gave one dog

a chance to have his day. A New York organist shocked the congre-

careers are already started and who have | that the only persons who would appreciate that tune were not in church, but out on

> It appears to have been pretty firmly established that the Pension Bureau is none

Santos-Dumont will not stay long at the world's fair. He is going to make a flying

## JOURNAL ENTRIES.

Firm Purpose and Rebound. Henry-I wish I had some of Hearst's money, Jerry-I wish I had his rubber constitution.

Under Prossure Both Ways. "Congressmen are hard-working men." "Yes, and their constituents try to work them

hard, too." Shifting the Dazed Identity. "Beg pardon; I thought you were some one

ome one else," Doubtful of His Own Honesty.

"Is Sidney such 4 hopeless cynic?" "Yes, he is. No faith even in himself, poor fellow. You can't lend Sidney your umbrella to save your life."

Afraid to Face the Head of the House. Clarence-Did you tell cook we were going out this evening? Clara-No; I feel too nervous. Let's just sneak out while she is rattling the dinner dishes.

Home Training.

Jane-Wonder why this man advertises for married barbers? John-Oh, married barbers are sometimes men

who have learned the folly of talking too much. Family Preparation and Anxiety. "How is Katharine Louise since she gradu-

"Oh, she is all right; but her father and mother, three aun's and two older sisters are all on the verge of nervous prostration."

A Metropolitan Fashion. "The Western women fairly mobbed Miss

Roosevelt." "Oh, maybe it was some of those New York women who climbed through a coal hole last spring to see that New York wedding."

Woman Demands the Whole Story. Robert-Has your wife much curiosity? Richard-Oh, an awful lot. If I began to tell her what you told me standing on this corner she wouldn't hear a word of what you said until' I told her what corner we were standing on.

Inaugurating the Hat. Mrs. Dapper-Aren't you going to wear you new straw hat?

Mr. Dapper-No; I don't feel easy in a new straw hat until I've banged it around at several games of baseball.

### John-You belong to the Presbyterian Church

Formerly There.

David-How investigative you are! However, don't mind telling you that the Presbyterian Church is the one that doesn't turn me out because I don't go any more.

Over the Telephone.

She-You'd better not come up to-night. He-Why not? She-I'm in such a bad humor I'm afraid we'll

He-Oh, that's all right. I'll bring a big box of candy. She-How thoughtful you are. I feel better already.

## ART AND ART WORKERS.

Mr. William M. Chase will take a class to England and Holland this summer, sailing for

The Dutch artist, B. J. Blommers, is now in this country. He came here to attend the St. Louis exposition, and has already received several commissions.

sign for a calendar cover, in New York. "After the Chase' is the subject, and is a pleasant Few art schools have sent out so many successful and well-equipped students as has the

\$1,000 prize in the competition for the best de-

schools of the Pennsylvania Academy. At the close of the season's work the academy awarded \$18,400 in scholarships and prizes. The son of the late Verestschagin is an artist

of some distinction. Two years ago he modeled a bust of Napoleon which attracted considerable attention. Verestschagin left to his heirs a picture valued at \$6,000 and two villas, one near St Petersburg, the other in the Caucasus, The Chinese exercised the art of printing centuries before it was known in Europe, and this

applies also to illustrations by means of engraved blocks. When the Japanese adopted it from them is not certain, but engravings are extant which date from the thirteenth century. Felix Ziem, who, though a Frenchman by birth, has devoted himself to flamboyant pictures of Venice so long that most people think of him as an Italian, has just married at his home

It has been discovered in the South that in Nice one of his pupils. Ziem was born in ago. For nearly half a century he has made his

Ernesto Biondi intends to sue the trustees of immigration inspectors because she flirted the Metropolitan Museum of Art, New York, for breach of contract. It is alleged that a conon the voyage. There must be some distinctract was signed by the trustees and by Mr. Biondl, respectively, to the effect that his bronze group of "The Saturnalia" was to be exhibited An article in a current magazine states in the museum for one year, and that the group has been placed in the basement, where it cannot be seen. The intimation is made that the group is not morally decent enough to place before the eyes of the public.

The exhibition of paintings which belong to Senator Dryden, in the Corcoran Gallery, in Washington, has received much praise from the critics. "It is seldom that a display of pictures so valuable and so satisfactory is made. Senato Dryden has not only paintings by men of great renown, but he has delightful examples of each which represent the painters at their best: a collection which would be peculiarly suitable for the adornment of a home, yet one which any museum or gallery might proudly possess."

## ABOUT PEOPLE AND THINGS.

Professor Alexander H. Phillips, of Princeton, is recognized as the discoverer of American ra-

Miss Helen Gould says the memento that she prizes more than anything else she possesses is the flag which the sailors of the Raleigh voted to give her in preference to the city of Ra-

leigh. It holds a prominent place in her home at

Lyndhurst.

The estate of the late Sir Henry Thompson

the eminent British surgeon, has been proved at

Thorium, which gives the light from a gas mantle its intensity, was a curiosity twenty years ago, but hundreds of persons are now making a living digging it in North Carolina, and the annual output is worth \$500,000.

history is the great Bhoo tree of Burmah. For twenty centuries it has been held sacred t Ruddha, and no person is allowed to touch the trunk. When the leaves fall they are carried away as relics by pilgrims.

Capital punishment is in vogue in Japan, but no one-not even the executioner-witnesses the actual dispatch of the condemned man, who i placed in a kind of box and left to himself as "Will the Czar sue for peace?" asks an soon as the noose is adjusted. The floor of the afternoon contemporary. Perhaps; but if box falls when the signal is given, and the murderer drops into eternity unseen.

The death of Stanley recalls many anecdotes not only of the great explorer, but of his beautiful widow, who was Miss Dorothy Tennant. gation last Sunday by playing "The Camp- While the novel was the rage the author wrote much ridicule.-Harper's Weekly.

whole world is talking about you and about my book. When may I call?" For reply he was told: "Dear Mr. Benson-Have you really written a book? How sweet of you! Call any

time." But she was never at home. Daniel Vierge, who died recently in Paris, and who was known as "the father of modern illustration," was a Spaniard by birth. At the eightieth birthday celebration of Victor Hugo he was stricken with paralysis, which rendered his right side powerless, but with rare courage and perseverance he trained his left hand and continued to the end to be at the head and front of modern illustrators.

The "potato king" of America is Junius G Groves, a negro, who has farms in the best section of Kansas, and whose credit is good for \$100,000 at the banks any day. Booker T. Washington tells the interesting story of the success of this man and his wife, for they began the triumphal march together without a dollar Last year Groves produced 172,000 bushels of the finest potatoes-more than any other one man is known to raise on his own land.

King Edward has a rare fraudulent clock. It was given to him when he was touring in India, and was said to have been made by "Oh, no; I'm all right. It is you who are priest of the highest sancity. It was a holy clock, and showed the hours in Sanscrit figures the changes of the moon, and so on. Some years after the internals went wrong, and the royal clockmaker was bidden to exercise his skill upon it. The works all bore the trade-mark of a well-known Clerkenwell firm.

There are said to be hundreds of horses and thousands of cattle in the Hawaiian islands which never take a drink of water. On all the islands the upper altitudes of the mountains are given up to cattle ranges. Except possibly (we or three months in the rainy season there are the cattle roam, but everywhere there grows a recumbent, jointed grass known by the native name of "maninia." This is both food and

## The Case of Little Johnny.

Respectfully Referred to the Board of Education. 1 Since little Johnny went to school

He's learned to hem and darn and knit And has a pretty sewing kit. He's learned to paint a yellow rose And how to ornament his clothes; How to make pretty moonlight scenes By splashing ink on little screens.

And studied under Maxwell's rule,

And Johnny has a little book Which tells the dear child how to cook; You might not think it, but it's true, He's graduated in beef stew. You ought to hear how Johnny sings Those lovely, noisy Wagner things.

He sings all classic music grand, Those tuneless things none understand. When pa comes home from work at night He teaches Johnny how to write, And how to cipher, and to spell, But what pa says-I shall not tell.

## THE FUNNY YOUNGSTERS.

-New York Globe.

A Keen Scent.

The neighbor had been requested by Eddie's mother to no longer furnish him with candy, as had been her custom. So it happened that on the occasion of the next neighborly call Eddie's

disappointment was great. At last he remarked, "It seems to me I smell other, belongs in the class of pure carnivora."

Importuned so indirectly, Mrs. A. presented him with a diminutive portion. Looking at it long and earnestly, Eddie was heard to say, "Could it be possible I smelled so

small a piece?"-June Lippincott's.

Misunderstanding. A little colored girl entered a downtown drug store the other day and the following interesting dialogue took place between the girl and the clerk: "Please, suh, Ah wants some dye." "Dye, eh? What kind of dye?" "De mos" fashernable kind." "The most fashionable kind? Do you want it for the hair?" "No, suh." "Eggs?" "No, sur." "What color do you mos' fashernable kind." "Well, what do you want it for?" "Sick stummick." "Sick stomach? I never heard of such a thing. I guess you've made a mistake. You surely don't want dye." "Yes, suh. You see, suh, my maw done W. Verplanck Birney has been awarded the git sick to her stummick, an' de doctah tole her

## she have to diet!"-Philadelphia Record.

Heavenly Burglars. George is four years old and has just arrived at the dignity of his first knickerbockers-with suspenders just like papa wears. They were the pride of his heart, and at night he would take them off his trousers and clasp them tight in his arms when he went to bed. His mother found them there the other night, and as they seemed to be making the little chap uncomfortable she took them away and laid them on a chair by his bed.

The next morning he had a long interview with his mother. "Didn't you tell me, mamma," he said, "that

angels watched everything I did?" "Yes, George." "Are they watching me when I sleep?" "Yes, my son, they watch over you always,

whatever you are doing." "Do they come right in my room at night? "Yes, dear, the good angels are everywhere, always." "Then," said George, meditatively, "I bet

they've been monkeyin' with my 'spenders." -Portland Oregonian.

Clipped His Pinfeathers. A certain young Albanian who is attending a boarding school in a distant city has arrived at the mature age of ten years and has experienced the first attack of une grande passion. He remoney. This was what he wanted to do with

get your next remittance from father. I have made the acquaintance here of a very charming young lady whom I am anxious to take out for a carriage ride. Of course, there are other nice girls here, but the one I speak of is extra nice I think a great deal of her. You may think that this attachment is rather sudden, as in fact it was-it came upon me as a thunderclap. Don't fail me, as the happiness of your son depends

upon it " When mamma recovered her breath she wrote tained some homely advice about the advisability of waiting a few years before allowing love and then he could take his mother for carriage rides, as she was the best girl for boys of his age. Thus was the flower of love nipped in the bud .- Albany Journal.

## Magazine Poetry Receipt.

Find first thy meter. If the task be hard Consult thy Keats and Shelley-in them is Some measure that will suit a busy bard. ('Twas "Adonais" I used in writing this!) Then, if thy rhythmic feeling run amiss. Heed thou the ticking clock-it may transfer Those beats from out its cranial abyss

works whire-Then sit thee calmly down before the typewriter. Seek next thy subject. Let the matter be

Not as a stranger, but some old, old friend.

As "Death." "A Daisy," "Spring" or "Con

All choked with wheels, to where thine own

stancy." Then for thy rhyming dictionary send, For oft its echoing columns hap to lend A few poetic thoughts to him who gleans. And keep in mind until the very end-That line is best if none know what it means. Thus do the poets write their verse for maga-

-Burges Johnson, in Harper's.

Those who suppose that the umbrella is a mod-

The First Umbrellas.

ern contrivance will be surprised to learn that umbrellas may be found sculptured on some of the Egyptian monuments and on the Ninevah ruins. That umbrellas bearing a close resemblance to those of to-day were in use long before the Christian era is shown by their reprecentation in the designs on ancient Greek vases. The umbrella made its first appearance in Lon-She and her sister were brought into some un- | don about the middle of the eighteenth century, enviable notoriety by E. F. Benson's "Dodo." when one Jonas Hanway, it is said, thus prowhich one of them is said to have inspired. | tected himself from the weather at the cost of

## STORIES THAT ARE TOLD.

Crouwell's Head. The article in the Daily Mail on Cromwell's head, says a correspondent, recalls a story I remember hearing in my youth of the old Duke of Cambridge, godfather to the Princess of Wales, who had a well-known habit of "think-

ing aloud." He was staying in the neighborhood of Seven Oaks, and was taken over to see this famous

boy!"-London Mail.

"Very small," he remarked. "Shouldn't have thought it would be so small." Then after a minute he added (thinking aloud): "Hum! Taken when a boy, I suppose; taken when a

#### A Western Story of Quay.

Senator Quay and a friend were discussing the rather rackety life which is being led by a oung man of their acquaintance. The senator psisted that the boy was all right at heart, "and I have no doubt," he added, "that Tom will pull up when he reaches the age of discre-

"Yes," rejoined Mr. Quay's friend, "but what would you call the age of discretion?"

"As a rule," answered the senator, "I should ay that a young fellow has reached the age of discretion when he removes from his walls the pictures of actresses and substitutes therefor a postrait of his wealthy bachelor uncle."-Kansas City Journal.

#### A Christian-Science Story.

A well-known physician who is somewhat skeptical as to the soundness of Christian Science doctrines tells this story of an ardent Eddvite and her little boy: The mother was crossing the field, with her small son, when a goat appeared and came toward them threateningly, to the dismay of the youngster, who shrank in terror behind his mother's skirt. Remembering her beliefs, she tried to reassure

"Why, Georgie," she said, soothingly, as the goat continued to advance, "don't you know that you're a Christian Science little boy, that there's no such thing as pain, and that it would be useless for the goat to try to hurt you? Don't you know that?"

"Yes," wailed the doubting believer between his sobs, "I know it, and you know it, but the goat don't know it!"-Harper's Weekly.

#### Two Illustrations.

Speaking of toads, with incidental reference to other saltatory animal life, recalls a mot attributed to one of the justices of the Supreme Court, which has been giving the Washington gossips a good deal of amusement of late. He was dining the other evening with the family of a distinguished ex-senator, who are noted for their extravagant advocacy of the vegetarian diet. Over the delicacies of the table, which included pretty nearly every form of edible plant upon the familiar theme; and the hostess, after trying in vain to convert her beef-reared guest by arguments based on the chemical constitu-

ents of various food, pleaded: "But surely, Mr. Justice, you must admit that vegetarianism means strength and agility, when wholly on vegetables, can make such great leaps through the air from hiding place to hiding place."

"True, madam," answered the jurist, gravely, creature for which naturalists claim the ability to jump more times its own length than any -New York Evening Post.

Weaklings.

We look with longing on some other man's

achieving We moan our lot and rail against the rule of We say appearances mislead us, life's deceiving, That circumstances often make men rich or

and it is true!-but profits it to sit as mourners Beneath the sunlit dome of earth's cathedral To hide and skulk in dim and shadow-haunted

Life is not penalty, nor earth a crowded prison. There's joy in simple life, there's rest in little He who controls his wants has won and nobly

When songs of centuries inspire us to be brave?

Above the courage of the men who gain and And from his vantage point this man can see the

Of that career which fits the soul for other

Can hear the music calling him to higher duty And learn the pleasure of a life of toll and

beauty

Warrensburg, Mo. -Charles W. Stevenson. The Gould Discipline. The early youth of Mr. George Gould is an instance of the immediate force of heredity and paternal training. The iron of the parental will was in the discipline meted out to the elder son of the house. He began in his father's office an poorly paid as any other young man whose aim was to learn business in Wall street, and until Jay Gould's death he was kept on a meager salary in order that he might learn economy and that his energy and ambition might be stimu-

lated by an experience of necessity. In the

"wizard's" will there was a paternal recogni-

tion of these years of forced economy in a special legacy of a sum representing "salary not If the son has not as yet matched his extraordinary father in originality and enormous grasp fortified against depredations, but has tremendously increased its value. Judicious, untiring unvielding, he is a characteristic son of Jav Gould. His own young sons, Kingdon, Jay and He varies their studies under their tutors with excursions into business. They are taken on trips of instruction over his railroads, and the oldest, who is almost seventeen, already is more familiar with the actual conditions of these roads than many men on Wall street. is, perhaps, the most remarkable business edu-

# -Everybody's Magazine for June,

cation of young boys which the country has seen,

A Crate Full of Cats. If some cats which have been household pets in the vicinity of the Midland Hotel are missing to-day there is at least a strong possibility that they might be found in the shipment which was sent last night to Frank Rockefeller's ranch out in Klowa county, Kansas. The millionaire ranchman is not starting a charitable institution for aged felines. He wants the cate to kill gophers, which are becoming too numerous on his ranch, and which a cat is said to

prefer to rats or mice. There were twelve of them in the shipment which was sent out last night. They were in a strong crate, with screening across the front. But they were not all in one bunch. If they had been there would probably be as many dead cats as live ones by the time the crate reached its destination. The crate was divided into compartments, with two cats in each, and only those who were known to be on friendly

terms put in together. John Rundberg, a porter at the hotel, tool the contract of supplying the cats, and paid the negro employes so much a head for the felines. They were all able-bodied and tolerably prosperous looking, and ranged from a litter of balfgrown Maltese kittens to a big, yellow-striped veteran, who had evidently been the hero of many battles, and who should make things lively for the gophers when he reaches Klowa county .-Kansas City Journal.

## A Deduction.

The late Channing Clapp, of Boston, was for some years after the civil war a cotton planter in the South. Mr. Clapp had on his plantation a little boy in buttons called "Sam." "Sam." one afternoon, pointed to a bottle on his mas ter's bureau, and said:

"I guess dass why I can't git mah cap off." said ,"Sam," thoughtfully .- New York Tribune. Second Assistant Favorite Son.

"Mercy, no, 'Sam,' that's glue," said Mr.

"Mars Channing, am dat hair oil?"

Mayor McClellan is easily Indiana's second assistant favorite son by adoption.-New York